

Glendon students turn down medals

TORONTO (CUP) — Three students at York University's Glendon College Wednesday (Jan. 23) declined general education medals at the annual awards banquet.

Chris Wilson, Graham Muir and Helen Aitkin said they could not accept their awards because they were "symbols of the values of competition and narrow individualism which underlie the existing educational system and our society itself."

Wilson also rejected an award for academic distinction in political science.

A statement read to the banquet by Muir on behalf of all three students read:

"As much as we recognize the goodwill and fine intentions that lie behind the awards that are being offered here tonight, we find that in all conscience we cannot accept them.

"But rather than boycott this presentation or melodramatically reject the awards we have decided to explain quietly and simply why we must refuse them. For us these awards are no more than symbols of the values of competition and narrow individualism which underlie the existing educational system and our society itself."

"Moreover they are a part of a system of evaluation which we believe can only condition people to accept artificial, externally im-

posed achievement markers and adopt the passive attitudes necessary for the smooth functioning of a political and economic system over which all but a minority of us have little or no control."

"We cannot accept competition and external evaluation as the basis for a humane educational system any more than we can accept them as the foundation for a humanized society."

The statement drew a 20 second round of applause from the audience, addressed later by Justice Emmett Hall, recipient of the third Glendon public service award and co-author of the Hall-Dennis report.

Students force open meetings

MONTREAL (CUP) — Some 35 students swept into a closed meeting of a key McGill University committee Friday (Jan. 24) and after a two-hour wait in the principal's office won their point — the committee agreed to open its sessions.

The committee announcement, made by student representative Ian H. Hyman, was greeted with applause and cheers of "Direct action works!"

The action was launched against a nominating committee which is setting membership of other committees which will select five new deans at the university. It has 18 members, only two of whom are students.

The committee, bound to secrecy by the school's senate, will now go to that body and propose it be allowed to deliberate openly. The senate itself is open.

The action began at 2 p.m. when the mass of students marched into the empty meeting room and waited for committee members to arrive. The arriving members were then hustled into adjoining office of principal H. Locke Robertson to avoid sitting in the room held by the students.

The students followed and exchanged bitter remarks at the office threshold with the principal and vice-principal Michael Oliver, who refused to let them in.

Both insisted the meeting had to be closed because it dealt with "personalities".

They ordered the students out of the office, but the group held tight. Finally they agreed to wait inside the office while the committee deliberated over openness in an adjoining suite.

They waited there for almost two hours until the victory announcement was made.



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MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

JANUARY 30, 1969

Sir George Williams closed

Prof charged as racist

Sir George Williams University was closed Monday Jan. 27 to hold study sessions concerning the rights and responsibilities of both faculty and students. This effect was caused by charges leveled against Assistant Professor Perry Anderson of

acting in a racially discriminatory manner, by six black students.

The university issued a statement late Monday which expressed the purpose of the sessions. "It is hoped they will help in the elaboration of a system designed to ensure the respect of the human rights and equitable treatment of all members of the university community."

At a hearing last April, informal charges were brought against Anderson and dropped. However, written charges were again brought against him on Jan. 1.

The five Black complainants who showed up for the open meeting Monday walked out after 2 minutes. Assistant Professor Davies (an original member of the committee formed last Dec. 5, who resigned two weeks ago) concurred with Kennedy J. Frederick, one of the dissenting student's views that the hearing set up was "an arbitrary imposition on the wills of the students." The committee was unilaterally formed by administration; the student request for people to be included in the committee not being given a reply.

Assistant Professor Anderson, ignoring the walkout by the black students, refuted the charges during the open meeting Monday, and his rebuttal was carried in the *Montreal Star*.

The first of the charges brought against Anderson was that no non-Canadian black student ever received higher than a C average.

The exam given in Feb. 1967 was "fixed" in a discriminatory manner against black students. He is also accused of having delved into the private affairs of Wendell Goodin, one of the students who brought charges against him. Anderson is said to be on a first name basis with some of his students, while all the black students are addressed as Mr.

In his defense, Prof. Anderson had statistics refuting charges that no black student had ever received better than a C average. Of 41 black students in his class in 1965-66, 1966-67, five received A's four B's, nineteen C's, eight D's and three failures.

In denial of the charge that the Feb. 1967 exam was discriminatory against black students, Mr. Anderson stated that it had been IBM marked.

Prof. Anderson said that his first name basis with students was based on his acquaintance with them within and without academic affairs. On the charge that he pried into Mr. Goodin's economic status, Mr. Anderson said that the accounts department had asked him to tell the student to get in touch with them because they were not aware of his new address.

However the black students will not formally state their charges until the committee members are acceptable to them. The original committee consisted of two blacks and three whites, when this was questioned two more whites were arbitrarily appointed by the university administration. The black students haven't recognized the committee so will not present their charges. Neither would they make them known to CBS reporters.

The *Georgian*, the SGWU newspaper, gave the disgruntled students carte blanche with the Wednesday issue of the paper to state their views and grievances.

University lawyer, Schwartz, was refused permission to check the paper, which was originally scheduled to appear Tuesday, for libelous statements. These statements were not deleted, but the paper came out Wednesday.

The Hearing resumed at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning and information concerning this was not available at press time.

Sue Mack crowned Carnival Queen



Sue Mack, a freshman Food Science student, was crowned Carnival Queen at Glen Mountain on Wednesday. Sue, who was born in Scotland, now resides in Beaconsfield. She is a ski enthusiast and plans to make Home Economics teaching her career.

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Editorials

Cafeteria Problem

Versa Foods, who are presently running the Cafeteria at the Centennial Centre have complained to the Centennial Centre Committee that they don't wish to be open on Sundays and also complained that they are losing money in their business.

The money that Mac receives from this company has nothing to do with profits. Macdonald College receives 10% of the gross sales. Total sales on week days average about \$350 per day, but drop drastically to approximately \$40 on the weekends.

Versa Foods should not be crying on our shoulders about their money problems. They have complete control over limiting the number of waitresses in relation to business activity. It is senseless to have three waitresses standing around on Saturday doing nothing when one waitress could serve the same purpose.

The Centennial Centre Committee intends to meet with Versa Foods and will ask them to stay open seven days a week. The Committee is going to lay the law down that Versa Foods has an obligation to provide a service to Mac students rather than pestering us with their profits.

Canada and Biafra

The following is the text of a letter to External Affairs Minister Sharp from two Members of Parliament, Andrew Brewin and David Macdonald, concerning the plight of the Biafran people. We are printing the letter in the hope that public sentiment can be aroused to end the Government's waffling on the Biafran problem.

The Honourable Mitchell Sharp, P.C., M.P.,
Secretary of State for External Affairs,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Sharp, —

As you know, we were in London at the time of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference. At that time we discussed with various Members of the British House of Commons and with representatives of the Biafran regime the specific problem of making existing relief efforts more effective in dealing with present starvation conditions and the imminent threat of even more massive starvation.

We have come to the conclusion that there is one thing that can be done at an early date by the Canadian Government which would have an immediate and important effect in increasing the transportation of relief supplies.

We refer to the building of an air strip within the Biafran-occupied territories — the strip to be built by international aid, perhaps with the co-operation of the Canadian, American and British Governments.

The Prime Minister in the debate in the House of Commons on November 26th put great emphasis on the consent already given by the Government of Nigeria to daylight flights and the absence of any positive response up to that time from Colonel Ojukwu or his representatives. We now find that in his New Year statement, which has no doubt come to your attention, Colonel Ojukwu makes it clear that there is no objection in principle to daylight flights on the part of his administration.

The difficulty with the proposed daylight flights into Uli, which is the only airport at present available to the Biafran authorities, was of a military nature. However, Colonel Ojukwu said specifically that he repeated the offer made in his Christmas message to make land available to any relief organization to build an airport or airstrip for daylight flights.

We therefore take it that the major obstacle to the building of such an airstrip exclusively for relief operations, has been removed — the consent of both the Biafran and Lagos authorities to the project.

In our discussion with the Biafran representatives in London, we understand that the construction could be completed in three or four weeks and would have the full cooperation of the authorities.

The International Red Cross and the church operations are not suited to organize by themselves the construction of airstrips and it is our urgent suggestion that governments could undertake this on their behalf.

From the attitude of the Government of the United States we believe that that government would be willing to assist.

As you know, the U.S. Government has recently agreed to provide suitable aircraft to support both the International Red Cross flights and those of Joint Church Aid, which operate from Sao Tome.

We are encouraged to make this request because it is contained in the recommendations of the Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence. Item 4 of this, you will recall, reads:

"The Canadian Government in concert with other interested governments should offer to the Nigerian Government non-military assistance in the building or re-building of civil air-strips in any part of Nigeria, for the exclusive use of relief flights".

We have no doubt that your government will be glad to assist in this practical means of complying with the report of the House of Commons Committee.

We make this urgent appeal because it is our conviction that only by means of the construction of the neutral airstrip can the death of hundreds of thousands by starvation be prevented and this is a practical solution which your government could, and should, undertake.

Yours sincerely
Andrew Brewin
Member for Greenwood
David MacDonald,
Member for Egmont

Letters

Make Cars Not War

Dear Sir:

In relation to your fussin' over alleged biological warfare research at Macdonald College, think of this. The next time you or your colleagues drive a car, remember that the engine you control consumes gasoline. This gasoline contains a number of additives undoubtedly obtained from Dow and Dupont. The simple act of driving a car puts money in the coffers of Dow and Dupont, and this money supports research leading to the development of napalm, etc. As you can see, both you and I have carried our arguments to their absurdities and it's time to get back to more constructive things. P.S. If you think an electric car would absolve you, think again. General Motors and Ford make tanks, too.

R. L. HAMILTON

Associate professor,
Department of Plant Pathology

Dead

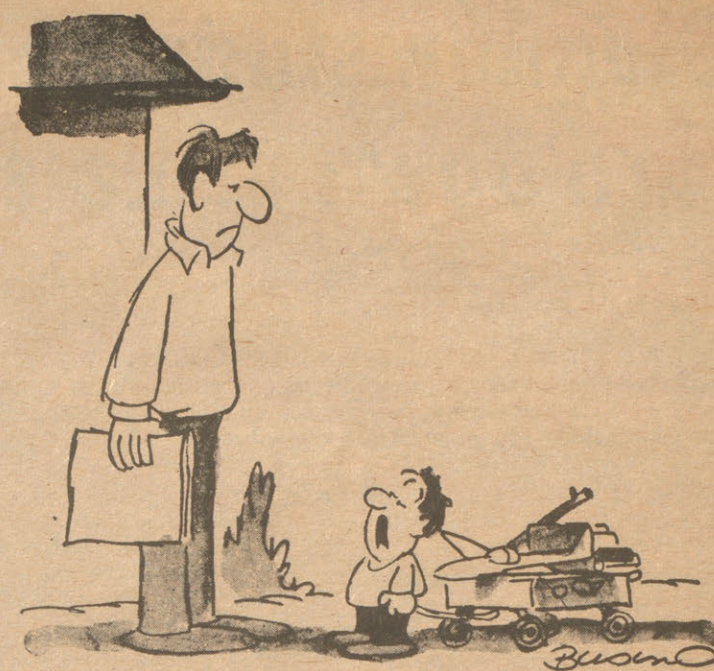
The Literary and Debating Society proposed the operation of a Coffee House. After a trial period of three weeks Council agreed to support the Coffee House for a projected 15 weeks of operation. Compare the following approved budget with the actual operation.

BUDGET:		
Lit. and Deb. 1968-69	Coffee House	
Revenue	\$2275.00	
Admission Charges	2275.00	
Expenditure	\$2201.00	
Initial operation	326.00	
Operating 15 wks. at \$125	1875.00	
Excess of revenue over Expenditure	\$ 74.00	

Over a period of September 19/68 to November 22/68 The Coffee House actually operated for 6 weeks. (see below) Note: Figures taken from 1968-69 Ledger.

Literary and Debating — Coffee House

ACTUAL		
Revenue	\$ 347.33	
Receipts		
Sept. 20	\$ 78.75	
Sept. 26	\$ 59.00	
Sept. 27	\$ 49.00	
Oct. 31	\$ 10.50	
Nov. 7 and 8	\$ 35.00	
Nov. 14	\$ 29.00	
Nov. 15	\$ 39.50	
Nov. 21	\$ 18.50	
Nov. 22	\$ 23.00	
Return Advance		
G. Reh	4.21	
W. Twaddle	.87	
	347.33	
Expenditure	\$ 960.45	
Initial Equipment		
Decorations	\$ 89.12	
Stage	30.00	
2 microphones		
2 speakers	244.00	
Advance-G. Reh	55.00	
W. Twaddle	25.00	
Miscellaneous	22.33	
	465.45	
Operating expenses		
Sept. 19 and 20	60.00	



"But if I share my toys with all the kids isn't that communist?"

Sept. 26 and 27	85.00
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	50.00
Nov. 7 and 8	100.00
Nov. 14 and 15	100.00
Nov. 21 and 22	100.00
	495.00

Expenditure—Revenue (960.45 — 347.33)

Excess \$ 613.12

This is your money! Figures are available to all students for perusal at Student's Council Office, Centennial Centre.

Miss Palmer (see letter 'Dying DRAM Jan. 24th) need not appeal to the students at Macdonald to "rescue the Coffee House from murder in the Student's Council Treasurer's office."

No need — Its dead!

Jim Newson

Treasurer
Student's Council

Strength in Unity

Dear Sir:

I would like to add a few comments to your Editorial (Jan. 17th) wherein it was suggested that there is a need for re-evaluating the role of the Students Society. The ideas expressed could obviously not be implement-

ed overnight but would take time to evolve. However, the time for consideration is now.

The present Tripartite nature of the University (Administration vs Student vs Faculty) has few redeeming features. It is constituted so as to render communication and cooperation extremely difficult. One needs only to think of the typical Student-Professor relationship, or the faction hostilities at Senate meetings, to see how detrimental to discussion the present situation is. The various groups tend to be predisposed towards antagonism. Although no one would pretend that this attitude is universal, there is an apparent trend, whenever matters of importance are formally discussed, towards condemning the other man's ideas simply because he comes from the wrong group.

It is essential for the future development of the University that this situation be transformed. In order for this to occur two things must happen. Firstly, all members of the community must become aware of the problems of the University and must take an active part in its development; and secondly, everyone must

(continued on page 3)



BOX 334

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express in the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Council this week

by Robert Coffin

The main topic at last Monday's Council meeting was a discussion of the Treasurer's Report. Expenditures over revenues were found to total nearly \$5,000. There was a certain loss of revenue this year owing to vending companies running machines which were under college management last year. Coffee House subsidies and other miscellaneous articles accounted for extra expenses this year.

Student Unions

The question of whether Mac would be interested in joining UGEQ or CUS was brought up.

It was recommended that a member from each organization be invited to speak to the students on the merits of his organization.

Sales

The topic of increasing the range of merchandise at the Book Shop to include magazine publications and drug store articles was discussed.

Attendant

It was also passed that there would be an attendant appointed to look after the Centennial Centre both as a security measure and to supervise the new games room. Council does not have complete control over the Centennial

Centre and it was argued that Council should not have to pay for something over which it doesn't have complete control. As a compromise it was decided that Council pay only one-half of the total salary of \$840 from Feb. 1 to April 30 for this assistant.

Bar Report

An answer was received from the Board of Governors which gave Mac permission to have a bar. This is one more step accomplished towards our goal but many more problems have to be overcome before a bar is installed. (More news on this topic next week).

Coffee House

The Coffee House is finished! After doing well for the first three performances, the Coffee House began a slow draining process. At the end of this process a high deficit has been recorded. (See letter to Editor). The management of the Coffee House also felt that the end was near. Council voted to abolish the Coffee House. The vote was split: (5 for abolishment; 4 against, 1 abstained).

Ed. — See pages 6 & 7 for the financial report of the Students' Society.

Letters continued

learn to communicate, cooperate, and respect the opinions of the other man; instead of the present attempts at pulling one another down.

The first of these problems is not easily solved. It is unfortunate that our present system of Government is based on individual involvement, when there is little allowance for participation. What this means in our own sphere, is that students who participate in any student activity know that their work is likely to suffer. Thus we have a situation where people who become involved in University Government, are nailed by the University. This problem can be generalized to Democratic Nations, where society, based on the system of Government by the people, appears to be making every effort to discourage people from taking an active role in the democracy. It would seem that democracy is dooming itself to ultimate failure. ('Shame', I can hear you say). But if one believes in Democracy then one must fulfill the basic requirement of Democracy — involvement.

The second problem is one of education; education to acceptance of the opinions of other people. Many students in this University, as elsewhere, do have constructive ideas for the improvement of the educational and social function of the University. But in order for these ideas to be of any use they must be respected

as stemming from individuals who wish to cooperate in developing the University, and above all, they must be heard not just listened to.

It is only the lunatic fringe who cry 'Student Power'; what is needed is democratization of the University with a break down of the faction barriers, and a willingness of all to cooperate.

This will take time, but its achievements are essential. It is therefore, important that we, as the Student Society, not only urge for representation throughout the University but open the way for representation and cooperation in both directions. Such a step would be reconstituting the Student Society as the Macdonald Student Society, with membership restricted to everyone involved in the College, and representation on Students' Council (as the Society Council) open to all.

Only by increasing dialogue between all factions can we hope to break down the factions. Then the entire community can discuss such topics as; the general failure of the lecture system, the harmful effects of constant exam marks pressure on education, the lack of adequate preparation for 'the big wide world', the future of Macdonald College, and the problems of French and English education in Quebec.

Alan Journet

Regina students picket

REGINA (CUP) — About 30 University of Saskatchewan students manned picket lines Wednesday (Jan 22) as negotiations resumed behind closed doors in the fees collection fight between the board of governors and the students union.

The pickets, members of Students for a Democratic University, delivered an open letter to the board representatives headed: "Don't negotiate — sign the contract now".

Meanwhile the meeting itself made little progress as the student representatives pushed unsuccessfully for a commitment to collect union fees on union behalf this term.

The board announced Dec. 31 that it would not collect student union fees this term because of union support of the student newspaper The CARILLON.

The SDU action was the second of the day. At noon in the Campus Cafeteria a group of 50 SDU members in black face held a funeral service for "our good friend openness."

A general student meeting Tuesday agreed to allow the negotiation to go behind closed doors, exactly as board members had insisted.

"Our fallen colleague was born of the recognition of the fact that the government of this province, and its appointed hacks, the board of this university, are composed of honest honorable gentlemen, guardians of the public purse, students and the common man", the funeral oration said.

"However, it seems these men are not always honest, not particularly honorable, rapists of the public purse, exploiters of the common man and students alike — but always carefully gentlemanly".

The open letter handed to the board Wednesday night and to students today accused the board of admitting to suppression of free speech, fear of public discussion and stifling student debate on many important issues facing Regina campus.

"There is nothing to negotiate. Sign the contract, as the student union requested in a recent vote. Then students, the faculty, administrators and the board can move substantive issues. Until the contract is signed, the university will stagnate," the letter said. The board and student council will meet again behind closed doors Saturday morning.

In Wednesday's student-board meeting the student representatives attempted to tape the ses-

sion to provide "full accountability" to their constituents. The governors denied them on grounds that it was a show of bad faith. Although principal W. J. Riddell insisted during another crisis meeting two years ago that he be allowed to tape proceedings.

The students also asked the board whether the compulsory union checkoff for university employees was in question. All but one of the eight governors present said no.

In another area the students suggested that if obscenity in the CARILLON is part of the dispute, book-store copies of Playboy magazine, art depicting nude women and certain text should be censored.

One governor agreed that it was a good idea but others thought it irrelevant.

Students set fire to school

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Gerard Fillion School can go back to school — if they commit themselves to accepting newly-proposed 60-minute classes.

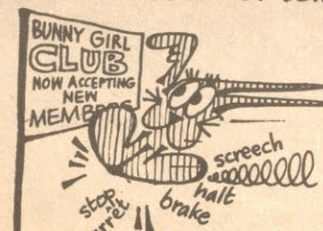
Classes at the suburban Jacques Cartier school were lengthened 10 minutes by the Chambly regional school board to make up for time lost in a late fall opening brought on by a teacher dispute.

A group of militant students set off a series of fires in the school Tuesday (Jan. 21) to protest the ruling. Although none of the 3,300 students at Gerard Fillion were injured, the school was forced to close.

Registration opened Wednesday on condition that all students sign a document agreeing to accept the 10-minute increase. There was no immediate response from student leaders.

LAPINETTE

A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KERR



security is finding a group of like-minded associates.



lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...



..but positive action is much better than feeling self-sorry.



a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.



bank of montreal



Lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club — or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all — just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...

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From the Penthouse

with Ruby
and Begonia

Well Rube since you found the 24 year old cat in the washing machine after 10 days and 3 loads of washing — what word of wisdom did she have for us.

Well Begone she asked about the tiger in the soap suds we've been using. Apparently he gave her a tough time.

Speaking of dirt — it's about the situation in the Centennial coffee shop. Some of the students think the floor is one big garbage tin.

Well we should call in J. R. who tells us he could change any thing in the college. Its too bad he doesn't do more with the students' council. But anyone who tries to say too much here gets indirectly informed that they might be in hot water.

Herr Gott Dada

Apathy shows it's head again.

I thing lightening struck some of the snow sculptures on campus. In case H. C. is wondering what to do with the games room he could install a wall to wall mattress to take all the lovely traffic out of the main lounge.

The beer parties seem to be meeting the needs of most of the students but more ice please.



Speaking of beer parties the woodsman competition is coming up and a woodsman beer party. If they play moonlight serenade we hope the boys won't take it to heart judging from the show last year.

Rumour has it that L. W. will be tripping down the isle slowly and they said the Titanic would not sink.

Doughnut is replacing bridge as a new campus card game. You can eat the cards instead of Mrs. Stewart's specialities of the day.

If the old girl's hockey team meet the post grads in a game — judging from the old girl's game last week 2-1 says the girls would win.

Let's plug up the cat and go to bed — what kitten's oh well — Mr plug her then!

More San Francisco arrests

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-CPS) — Police arrested 449 persons Thursday at a San Francisco State College rally held in defiance of a ban by acting president S. I. Hayakawa.

It was the first mass arrest in the 11-week-old student strike and the largest on a college campus since more than 700 persons were arrested at Columbia University last April. The total was more than three times the number arrested since the San Francisco State strike began Nov. 6.

Strike leaders said they decided on the rally for three reasons: Student morale was beginning to lag after more than a week of peaceful picketing; They wanted to reassert that students, not the American Federation of Teachers, are leading the strike. They wanted to challenge Hayakawa's Jan. 5 ban on "rallies, parades, be-ins, hootenannies, hoedowns, shivarees, and other public events designed to disturb the studios".

The rally began at noon. About 800 persons moved from picket lines at campus and building entrances to the speaker's platform on the central campus lawn. They marched around the platform several times, chanting "on

strike, shut it down," then began their rally.

Only three persons had spoken when a college spokesman and then a police lieutenant ordered them over a loudspeaker to disperse. The warnings were almost completely drowned out by chants of "Power to the people" and "Strike, strike."

During this time about 260 police began massing on the campus. The students pulled into a tight group — the tactic they have always used when confronted by police — and continued the rally.

Moments after the second loudspeaker announcement — not long enough for the crowd to disperse had they wanted to — the police charged, driving about half the people away and forming a tight cordon around the rest.

Those inside the police cordon were told they were under arrest and that they would be tear-gassed if they resisted.

There was some pushing and shoving between the outer edge of the crowd and the police line. A few demonstrators were injured but police refused to let volunteer medical personnel treat them. When one doctor finally pushed through the line, he was immediately arrested.

The police and their captives then stood around in a bone-

chilling wind for three hours as paddy wagons shuttled back and forth, taking demonstrators to jail. Once inside the vans, demonstrators chanted strike slogans and banged on the walls.

Those inside the police cordon chanted "On strike, shut it down," "We need bail," and 552-8211" — the number to call for bail. Several of the strike leaders made speeches.

At about 1 p.m. another group of students massed in front of the library. They began throwing billiard balls and four-foot 2x2 boards at the windows, driving the policemen standing in front of the door back into the building. The police locked the doors and cleared the library while other police drove the crowd out to the main campus entrance, where they dispersed.

the
Prince Peter
Kropotkin
Alliance
to replace
Ian & Sylvia

Ministry of Propaganda

REGINA (CUP) — A firm that claims to know such things says public confidence in the University of Saskatchewan is weakening.

Duff-Abbott Associates, a public relations firm commissioned by the university's board of governors, explains that confidence is diminished not so much because of what is being said about the university but because of what the university is not saying about itself.

The firm's report, given to U. of S. faculty last week as the student-administration squabble over the Carillon continued, says student newspapers are widely condemned as irresponsible journalism and that "responsible minded students should clean up the student newspapers, preferably by persuasion but failing that by disciplinary action on the part of the university administration."

Duff-Abbott said its findings were based on more than 200 confidential interviews conducted in Saskatchewan among persons influencing community opinion. Among those missed by the survey was Woodrow Lloyd, leader of the province's opposition NDP.

Elsewhere, Duff-Abbott's report says remarks made by premier Ross Thatcher attacking the university are largely regarded as purely political and therefore ignored.

There are other causes for concern, chief among them a strong feeling that there is a lack of administrative discipline at the university.

The report also says many people are irate about the administration's permissiveness towards the student papers and critical of faculty members who "openly expressed views on matters not within their jurisdiction".

"While few dispute the faculty's right to public speech and often agree with their views, it is generally felt that the president and board chairman should speak for the university and the principals for their respective campuses rather than any member of faculty with a viewpoint".

York Senate says no to expulsion

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — The senate of York University has ruled against expelling a student newspaper columnist who upset the chairman of the campus chemistry department.

The senate, meeting to consider a move by Prof. H. O. Pritchard to expel Larry Goldstein for criticizing York, decided that it is not within their jurisdiction to censure a student and the issue should be taken to faculty council.

Goldstein, in an open letter to education minister William Davis in *The Excalibur*, told Davis to "seriously investigate" future requests for funds for York.

Goldstein charged that "millions of taxpayers' dollars are being spent to give numerous students a non-education."

Pritchard said the criticism was "unwarranted, and not in the best interests of the university."

"The professors know best how the university should run. Students are transient in this place; they don't warrant equal rights."

Although Pritchard's main motion was not discussed by the senate, he did push through another saying that such matters should not be discussed in the press before senate discussion.

The *Excalibur* published a letter from Pritchard to the secretary of the senate proposing Goldstein's expulsion well before the issue reached the senate.

The *Excalibur* said his letter to the secretary was received rough the mail anonymously.

Father, Peel and the Holy Ghost

No doubt, many of our readers have read of the recent manifestations, in an area of the Townships, of the Lord above. It appears that he flung a few pictures off the walls, stripped a few beds and meddled in other sundry trivia. Dram's Special Correspondent, Peel — always at hand in times of crises — was sure that this was, once more, a plain case of good old drunkenness (being sympathetic to such a condition). However, he decided that it might merit investigation, and as the College and its surroundings are such a den of iniquity, it was likely that the good Lord might manifest (or some such similar horrible thing) himself in the vicinity.

The first inkling of his success was when an icicle plummeted from the roof of the Barns and pinned his right foot to the ground. This Peel interpreted (so astutely) as wrath on the part of the Son because the Romans must have used rusty nails and infection had set in.

The next sign was received in the local drinking establishment. Peel, in a moment of drunken stupor, accidentally knocked a glass to the floor, breaking it. This is believed to be an indication that the Three-in-One didn't want any more new booze put into an old bag. Mortified, he departed and did a bit of secret tripping at home.

Wait, reader — more was to come. Yes, how incredible this whole story is. Think of how many examples of his deeds surround us. Miss Stewart, for instance, and the feeding of the five thousand. She doesn't have quite the same knack of making two sardines and five stale roots go quite as far but full marks for trying.

How many wise virgins are there around here who trim their wicks and keep their lamps burning?

Does your cock crow three times? Do you get prosecuted for disturbing the peace?

Convinced by this time that there must be some truth in what lesser folks call 'religion', he felt deep remorse for his past wrong doings and immediately repented. Nothing was too much for him — no salt in his porridge, no air in his bicycle types — you name it, he refused it.

At last he reckoned that the good Lord had forgiven him and that now he was cleansed. In fact, if you look out of the window you'll see him in the middle of the lake walking across the water. Perhaps they had a hard winter that time the Lad walked across the Sea of Galilee.

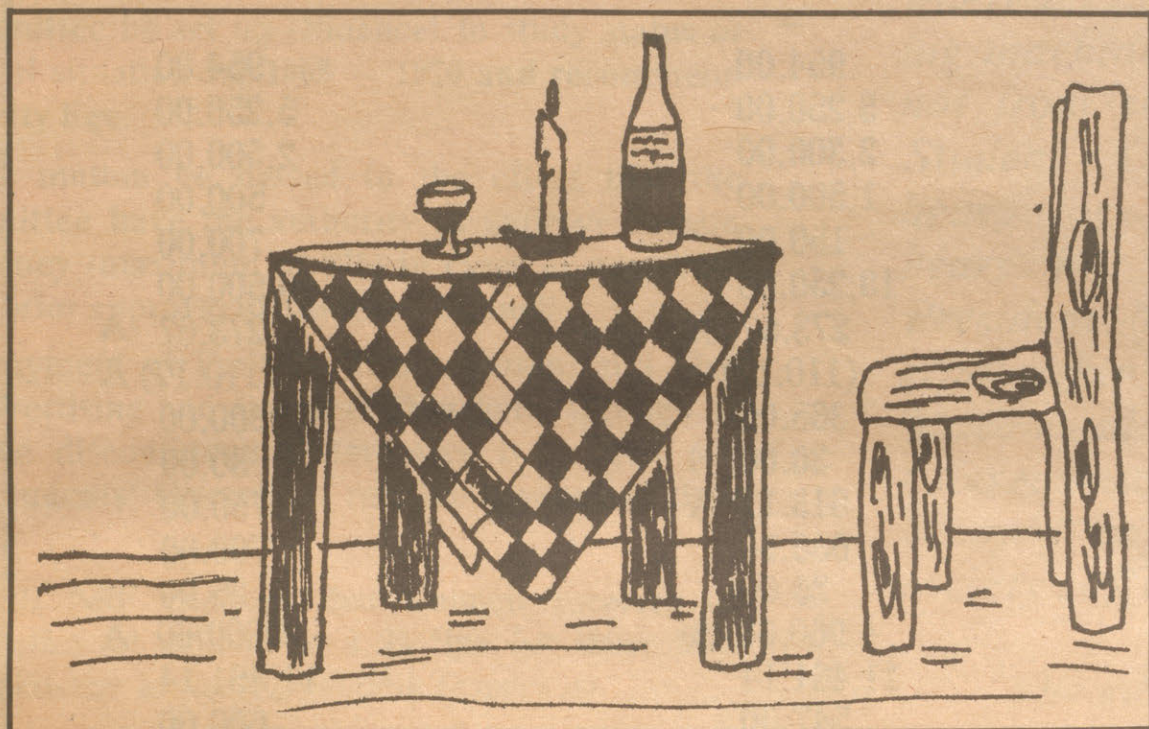
If this bloody stuff breaks now — Christ, I shall swear....

CARNIVAL IS HERE



Make It A Success

Wine and Cheese Party



Relax and enjoy the cosy atmosphere of the Old Coffee Shop as you sip delicious wine and taste delightful cheese at the Wine and Cheese parties taking place on Carnival Revue night and Rink night.

Tonight the party begins at 9:00 p.m. and ends at 1:30 a.m. Friday night: 9:30-1:00 a.m.

The cost is only \$2.25 for a bottle of red or white wine and generous portions of cheese and crackers.

Admission is your Carnival button; so wear it and join the fun and relaxation.



Old-fashioned, pioneer excitement like you've never seen before! That's the Woodsmen's competition taking place this Saturday on the Agronomy Field opposite the Centennial Centre starting at 9:30 a.m. Bundle up warm and cheer our team on to victory. After, at 3:00 p.m., there's the Beer Party in the Games Room of the Centre where you can warm up with good friends and good beer.

Down the hatch and join the crowd!



ASTROPOLIS

Blast-off of spaceship "M-A-C" to ASTROPOLIS will be at 2100 hrs. (9:00 p.m. Montreal time) on February 1st 1969. On landing at Astropolis you will be greeted by the vastness of our universe and the glitters of our unlimited horizons. You are ensured of an evening of starry excitement.

So - book your flight ticket now! Have your Carnival Ball at ASTROPOLIS.

TREASUR

REVENUE

\$ 35,045.00

Fees

\$ 31,165.00

Vending Main Building

430.00

Bookshop

3,000.00

Investment Income

450.00

EXPENDITURE**Budget or Spent****More Practical Est.**

Blood Drive

35.88 A

35.88 A

Choral Society

—

—

Clan Macdonald

954.00

954.00

Clan Macdonald Fees

5,250.00

5,250.00

College Royal

2,300.00

2,500.00

College Royal Entertainment

1,500.00

500.00

Dance

150.00

700.00

Fait-Ye

10,250.00

10,500.00

Fall Semi-Formal

273.67 A

273.67 A

Folk Song Festival

(110.17)

(110.17) A

Gold Key

365.00

300.00

Lit & Deb

30.00

30.00

Lit & Deb Coffee House

613.12 A

750.00

Photography

636.50

700.00

Publicity

25.00

25.00

Council Administrative

4,960.60 A

4,960.60 A

Council General

11,461.14

11,461.14

Winter Carnival

547.00

600.00

\$ 37,741.74

\$ 39,331.12

EXCESS EXPENDITURE OVER REVENUE \$ 2,696.74

\$ 4,286.12

REVENUE

\$ 44,442.23

Current year

\$ 35,045.00

Bank Balance May 31/68

9,497.23

EXPENDITURE

\$ 49,331.12

Current

\$ 39,331.12

June 1 — Oct. 31

10,000.00

Excess of Expenditure over Revenue

\$ 4,888.89

Suggested source to overcome deficit —
Draw from Reserve

\$ 5,000.00

Where is the extra expense this year (approx)?

(1) Coffee House

\$ 750.00

(2) Secretary

1,067.00

(3) Fall Conference

1,150.00

(4) Official Opening

578.00

(5) Stage Equipment

160.00

(6) Royal*

500.00

*See extra sheet

\$ 4,205.00

\$ 4,205.00

Loss of Revenue

\$ 8,500.00

(1) Residence Washer & Dryers

3,000.00

(2) Coffee Shop Profits

4,500.00

(3) Vending — Residences

1,000.00

8,500.00

\$ 12,705.00

Recommendations

1. As our state of finances exist as of January 1969 — we maintain all budgets approved. Obtain from Reserves \$5,000.00 to cover expenses over summer until November 1969.
2. A committee be set up (Finance) to study status of student financial situation for 1969 — 1970 and recommend change in Activity Fee.
3. That a motion be passed to the effect that the Finance Committee have the authority to approve certain amounts of money (maximum of \$75) in cases of expediency without the prior approval of Students' Council.
4. That payment of Falt-Ye Times (Dram) and Clan Macdonald Advertising and Business Managers, through % of Revenue, be discontinued (Alternative is to first pay President of Students' Council — relative amount of time spent on job).
5. That all NSF cheques that Council receives or any of its Societies be subject to a \$5 fine for those that issued them (make this known and rigidly enforce it).
6. That a personnel assessment be made of Council Administrative Staff. An example might be a trainee starting September 1969 — a permanent dependable person i.e., not a student-wife that moves away in two years time. Share the work load more evenly.
7. That all budgets for current year of Council operation be approved by November 1 of that year. This means organization on the part of Council and its organizations in the previous year. Note — That means us.
8. That all budgeted Societies submit reports and/or inventories by March 31 of the year in which they intend to submit a budget, i.e. no budget will be considered unless report and/or inventory is received.

Council minutes October 19, 1964

Mr. Sargeant moved that the Students' Council of Macdonald College make a donation of \$20,000 towards a Student Union with the stipulation that more funds will be available from Students' Council once construction begun. Miss Robison seconded the motion.

Carried
9:0:0:

Finance Committee minutes April 27, 1967

Moved by H. Cook, seconded by J. Ho that \$37,000 be transferred to Centennial Centre Building Fund.

Carried

\$ and C

The treasurer's statement, that "students do not contribute anything to the Centennial Centre (C.C)" is simply outrageous. After all, where do the profits from the cafeteria, vending machines and room rentals come from if not from students. It's a sound idea to pay Student's Council president for the continual heavy work load and the responsibility that he bears. But we should bear in mind that the President, by virtue of this position receives a scholarship of about \$600 rewarded by the Macdonald College Scholarship Committee. Consequently we do not feel that he ought to be paid any extra money from the student society coffers.

The editorial staff of the newspaper work continually all through the year. The editor bears a heavy work load and shoulders responsibility for all opinions expressed in the newspaper. He does not get paid. So we recommend that rather than pay the Council President, some money be allotted to feed the newspaper staff, most of whom have to plug sometimes until 3 a.m. to meet the deadline.

Paying the advertising manager serves as an incentive to their bringing in more ads. Thus rather than discontinue this payment, the criterion for payment should be revised. Our proposal is that these people be paid if they bring in ads. over a basic minimum.

Who are friends? Mr. Newson remarked, that the janitors in the Centennial Centre are paid from funds made available by "friends" of the College. Who are these "friends"? One thing we know for sure is that the Stewart family donated a lot of money towards the C.C., which brings up the question: Who owns the C.C.? The students? Macdonald College per se? Or McGill at large?

Ed.

Massage

Lost

*I feel myself shrinking
fading,
blending*

*down
into the netherworld of
platinum reflections
deflected by looking glasses.*

*Funneled along a telescoping vacuum,
spiralled round and round a screaming
gulping vortex-dismembered.*

*splintered through myriad prisms,
disintegrating, molecular, floating,
no affinity.*

*Drifting,
drifting from the astral to -*

*Don't let me wander that nebulous void!
Give me Form!
Please, just a touch.*

Pauline Madey 1G

On being sat beside a nun

What do you think when a nun sits beside you
on a bus?

Blest?

Cursed?

Afraid?

Happy?

How do you feel?

*I remember Rome and the traffic.
I deliberately sought out nuns or priests
black-flowing across the avenues
wide and packed and speeding.
Traffic stopped.*

*Safely they
and I
traveling closely
behind or beside
made it to the other side.*

Terry Scott 1G

Life is Absurd

Smoke-filled room, beer bottles and drinks in paper cups, overflowing ashtrays, cigarette butts squashed into the floor, rude jokes, mirthless laughter, forced smiles, people drunk and already hung-over, a body slumped in a corner; someone thinking I was carrying a dog when it was only my rose angora tam hiding the knitting needles sticking out of my blue shoe bag, standing around, shifting from one foot to another, making small talk about how depressing November is, the early winter and car doors that stick and the end of the liquor strike; dancing to music inaudible except for "Lucy in the Shy with Diamonds"; the hook in the back of my dress catching in the sweater of a red-headed man, a struggle to extricate myself; saying that I had arrived so late because I had been busy knitting and no one believed me; discussing skiing and slopes and chair lifts and not having a ski jacket; hearing nothing but English accents, wondering whether there are any Canadians in Montreal, talking about English rugby on Grey Cup Day; thinking about B.F. Skinner's pigeons and the class as a social group; noticing the beautiful view of the city from the Penthouse windows and noticing that no one else was noticing; someone telling me that Vancouver was warmer than Montreal and the mountains are higher out west; exaggerating my brogue and telling an Irishman I'm from Cork, he telling me he's from Dublin, wishing I hadn't kissed the Blarney Stone; thinking I'd better get home to bed so I could finish the class as a social group and start reading Hunter Diack the next day before going to 'America Hurrah'; nabbing a man to drive me because he wasn't drunk and he only lived around the corner; bundling up, going out into the cold, finding the car, forcing open the door that sticks, moving through the silent streets, being invited to go skiing, explaining that I don't like chair lifts and my sister has my ski jacket and I haven't been on skis for two years; changing the subject to education and why I want to teach and thinking of more reasons why I don't want to; remembering those pigeons again and lack of communication and Diack's diagrams; arriving at my door and having trouble getting the key to turn in the lock, doors sticking again, wondering why; telling what's-his-name he could come over sometimes to watch television because he lives in a depressing basement; watching him write my name under 'memo' on a cigarette package.

Joan Hennessey 1G

School

Bells ring
go to homeroom
scream present
leave homeroom
go to first class
sit
go to second class
doodle
go to third class
talk
go to fourth class
whisper
go to fifth class
sleep
forget to go to sixth class
suspended.

Wanda McDougall

Two figures

Two figures,
frozen
in the shadows
of two rocks,
cleave the mountain's outline.
In the black veil below
shattered diamonds quiver,
while the dark mirror overhead
casts a shimmering reflection.
The actors revolve
and yesterday is recalled
in the shiver
of an intimate caress.
Memory applauds.
The dank dew
penetrates
the cloak of thought.
Two figures
dismiss the shadows
and ponder an evening
of heavy arms and platitudes.
Two figures
breathe the night
while waiting
for the first words of
"Over".

Robert Morrison 1G

Massage is written by students of MacDonald College and edited by John K. Harley, Chairman of the Department of Instruction in Language Arts.

Any Jobs?

Don't Let anyone Kid You

by Carol Wilkes

There are as many companies coming to Macdonald College to interview students for jobs this year as there were last year. There are about half as many jobs available. Obviously problems arise.

This year there are 105 graduates in the Faculty of Agriculture of which 77 would like to work after graduation. Mr. Henderson of the Student Placement Office hopes to place about 50 of these 70 by graduation and the rest by September.

Why is it that the job availability has been cut in half? There seems to be no other explanation but that there is a lack of jobs. Who knows? Maybe the age of automation is proving downfall of the college graduate. One example of a lack of job opportunities is in the case of the Ontario Government which last year employed 4 Macdonald College Students — this year it will employ one student from Macdonald College and most likely because he is bilingual.

A major problem this year has been posed by students themselves. Some failed to show up at the scheduled time for interviews and as a result students coming after them pay for the formers' inconsideration. Having to wait for students who never show up explains why some of these employers conduct impatient interviews.

Some employers also prove unreliable. For example McCain company had an appointment scheduled to interview students on a certain date. They failed to show up on this date and on two consecutive dates which they subsequently arranged. As a result of this, not many students are expected to turn out for coming appointments. McCain's attitude seems to suggest that being in the driver's seat they can come when it suits them and students (if they really want jobs) will have to comply with their wishes.

A third problem is the obvious lack of maturity of some graduating students. Employers are skeptical about employing them because they fear irresponsibility. Added to this some students find it difficult to 'sell' themselves to the employer. However, married students usually stand a better chance of being successful in getting jobs.

The effect of the lack of job opportunities on some students is depressive. In this mood, such students find it difficult to concentrate on their studies which in no way helps their exam grades and even more their chances of getting a job. For married students the lack of jobs is especially catastrophic since the support of their families may be dependent on their early placement.

The student Placement Office seems to be particularly geared to placing students in the Faculty of Agriculture since it does not appear in any way to assist the students in Education as far as teaching jobs are concerned. This

may be due to the fact that some of the Education students move to McGill campus to continue their course or get jobs through the School Board, so that their contact with the Placement Office is minimized.

Mr. Henderson advocates that students should not rely entirely on the Placement Office for providing jobs but should go out and look for jobs themselves. The job situation is truly a gloomy one and this goes for summer jobs as well which also seemed to have decreased drastically each year for the past three years.

Faculty meetings open

The faculty of Agriculture has decided to make most monthly meetings open to anyone wishing to attend.

Occasionally, some confidential matters, such as students' marks, are discussed. As a protection from problems that may arise, a vote will be taken, at the beginning of each meeting to decide whether or not the agenda contains confidential matters. If it does, guests will be asked to leave. Such occasions are expected to be only very seldom.

A few students already have attended these meetings and apparently have enjoyed them. The DRAM will be giving the time, date and place of future meetings.



On Monday, February 10, 1969, Macdonald College will host "Gilbert and Sullivan, A La Carte". The five actor singers who will perform have all accrued countless credits on and off Broadway as well as in concert and in opera houses. For those who enjoy the music of Gilbert and Sullivan, they will find themselves enjoying an evening of top entertainment. Be sure to be there on Founder's Day. Showtime will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

Macdonald Grand Prix

The Gold Key Society as part of Carnival '69 will stage a Tricycle obstacle race today, Jan. 30th in the Centennial Centre Foyer, at 12.00 noon.

Students and professors from the Faculty of Agriculture will compete against their counterparts from the Education Faculty. The Faculty getting the most students and

professors to participate will be declared the winner.

As an incentive to get the professors involved, each prof. that completes the course will count as 5 students towards his or her faculty's final points. So if you want to have a great time, and at the same time get behind your faculty, come on over to the Centennial Center TODAY.

Cheap labour!

Buildings and Grounds:

Council members are rather disturbed over rising cost, especially that of putting up and taking down a Christmas tree in Ste. Annes.

Buildings and Grounds has given its bill for this job, a bill of approximately \$135.

Why so much? Well, to put up a tree one needs a truck to transport the tree, signs and workers. This means one truck driver. Two laborers are needed to put up the tree and signs. Only an electrician could put the lights on, but two are needed for a good job. So it is easily seen that the \$85 to put up the tree is a rather conservative figure. A nominal fee of \$50 took the tree down.

The question Councillors raised is simply this, is Buildings and Grounds in a protected position and are we defenceless against them? A suggestion was made to get estimates from outside companies before putting up the tree at all. Meanwhile, discontent brews and the matter is being investigated.

Maybe we should grow a tree downtown and save the expense of putting a new one up each year. Or would it be easier to find someone who has all the skills of driving a truck, standing up a small tree and plugging in a set of lightbulbs?

Games room to open soon

The Centennial Center will be installing equipment to furnish a new games room. The president of the Centennial Centre Committee Harold Cook has stated that the equipment for the games room has been ordered and the games should be open at the end of next week at the latest.

Some of the recreational facilities that will be available to students in the games room include such things as pool

tables, ping-pong tables, a shuffleboard, a piano and assorted table games.

Mr. Cook states that the hold-up so far has been in getting approval by Mr. Elliot Director of Physical Plant at McGill University, that enough money was available for the purchasing agent at McGill to place the order for the equipment. At the time that the approval was given for Mr. Byford to order the equipment he was involved with the moving of the McLennan Library.

According to Mr. Cook they have now found time to see to our needs and the equipment is on the way.

In case the students of Macdonald College are wondering just exactly where the games room will be situated, they may be pleased to note that the room held for the recent beer parties is the games room. Once the games room is equipped for use, future beer parties will have to find another site — a student bar may be the answer.

Race

'Race' as a social problem is what might be called a 'cultural displacement'. That is to say, just as some neurotics displace their difficulties into an idiom which ensures that they need do nothing to correct them, and which has little if anything to do with the 'cause' of the neurosis, so the whole 'race' question is created by something that is of quite a different order from the biologist's and geneticist's problems in which the term has scientific meaning and validity.

There is no point in nature, however, at which one race becomes another race — 'race' is part of the analytical equipment of science, not part of the data.

Race is, like 'gravity', a concept, not a thing. But while gravity explains a great many empirically verifiable facts, nobody has ever shown scientifically that 'race' explains anything — its unscientific use to 'prove' points has never been more than special pleading. In short, it would seem that social scientists have hold of a wrong concept. Biologists can use the notion; social scientists cannot — except in so far as populations believe certain things and hence bring them about by cultural means.

Extracts from *African Outline* by Paul Bohannon. (Penguin African Library). P.S. Available at the Bookstore.



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SPORTS

18 teams compete in woodsmen competition

by John Purdon

The Ninth Annual Macdonald College Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition will be held on Saturday, February 1, 1969 as part of the Winter Carnival.

This competition has developed in the last few years into the most impressive meet of its type in Eastern Canada. This is an indication of the increasing popularity of this form of activity among college students in this part of the country.

Eighteen teams are expected to compete this year representing thirteen colleges and universities. The teams will be from Eastern Canada and Northern United States making this an international championship.

Three trophies are at stake at this year's competition, namely:

1. Terry Industries Trophy for cross-cut sawing
2. Sandvik Trophy for buck-sawing
3. Pioneer Trophy for aggregate champions.

Paul Smith's College is returning to defend the championships they won last year (buck-sawing and overall). Macdonald College will try to recapture the aggregate championship it won two years ago as well as retain the cross-cut sawing championship.

The meet consists of a total of eleven (11) events. The six woodsmen of each team participate in three team events, one two man event, and one individual event each. In this way everyone is able to demonstrate skill in a particular event as well as exhibit ability in handling saws and an axe in cooperation with teammates.

Scoring is based mainly on speed but accuracy is considered in certain events. Points are awarded to teams relative to the time taken for the completion of the events.

At the present time the following colleges or universities have indicated their intention to compete with the number of teams shown:

- (1) Nichols College, Mass.
- (2) Paul Smith's College, N.Y.

- (1) Lakehead University, Ont.
- (2) University of New Brunswick
- (1) Middlebury College, Vermont
- (1) University of New Hampshire
- (1) Nova Scotia Agriculture College
- (1) McGill University...
- (1) Syracuse University, N.Y.
- (2) Dartmouth College, New Hampshire.
- (1) University of Maine

The competition will be held on the field opposite the Centennial Centre starting at 9:30 A.M. and concluding at three in the afternoon with one hour for lunch. The date is February 1, 1969.

Everyone is welcome to come and watch these woodsmen match skill and muscles. If the preceding competitions are any indication, we are certainly in for a great day.

Remember the date — February 1, 1969, 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.



At this rate there will be a lot of axes to grind for tomorrow's woodsmen competition scheduled for outside Centennial Centre.

- (1) Pennsylvania State University (Mont Alto)
 - (2) Macdonald College
- The order of events will be as follows:

Felling and Twitching
Pulp Throwing
Chipping
Buck-sawing
Splitting
Cross-cut Sawing
Snowshoe Race
Chain Sawing
Axe Throwing
Dot Splitting
Water Boiling

Ag IV cinch to take intramural basketball

Standings A League		Standings B League	
Team	Points	Team	Points
Ag IVa	6	Ed Ib	6
Ed Ia	4	Ag IVb	4
Ag I	2	Ag II	4
Dips	2	Ag IIb	2
Ed II	2	P.G.	2
Ag IIIa	0	Ed III	0

The Ag IV a team, undefeated in three games thus far, appears likely to take the division championship. They have been able to defeat all the closest competitors and now have to face the weaker teams. Perhaps the one team that might have a chance of overtaking the leader is the Ed II team who have only played 1 game to date.

In the B league three teams are in excellent shape to battle it out for first spot. The Ed Ib team leads with 6 points followed closely by Ag IVb and Ag II with 4 apiece. The next weeks games will tell the story as these 3 teams have to play one-another.

Where It's At
by Wayne Cole
(sports editor)

Where Have All the Aggies Gone?

Male Agriculture students comprise about 50% of the total male population at Mac. Yet, you would never suspect this by witnessing our Intercollegiate teams. For the most part, Physical Education and Education students dominate the sports scene. Sure you might say that they are athletically inclined, and I certainly will not deny that point. It is my personal opinion however that there are many agriculture students who are of equal ability, and who are at present satisfied to fiddle around in the Intramural sports program.

I refer in particular to several members of the Agr. IV Intramural Basketball team, who have experienced at least a few years of varsity ball. Academics seem to be the usual reason for non participation, and yet when one investigates their records, you will find each in good academic standing. Adding these and other similar players, would provide the depth that all our Intercollegiate teams at present lack.

It was only a few years back when I can remember teams being dominated completely by students in agriculture, in fact so completely, that all teams were known as the Macdonald Aggies. However, with the increasing influx of Education students on all Intercollegiate teams, it was felt that a name applicable to all students was necessary. Thus the birth of the Clansmen came to pass. From that time to the present, sports have been dominated by the Education students.

The only sport I can think of at present not following this pattern has been varsity basketball. Of the four Aggies on the team, two have proven that they have the ability to be starters. On the other hand the Football and Hockey teams are very dependent on the Education students, to carry the load.

It is my belief that improvement in our teams will come about far more rapidly if the agriculture students would turn out in droves to try out for positions on our teams. I pity Mac coaches. It must be the most frustrating thing for a coach to have to select a team, for football, of say 30 players, when only 31 show up for tryouts. Already the Phys-Eds are stretching their numbers to fill positions, which in my opinion could be quite adequately filled by an Aggie. With the proper coaching that exists at Mac, and a lot of desire these Aggies can help the Clansmen teams. So how about you Aggies making up your mind now about trying out for a college team next year.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Standings

G.P.	W	L	I	G.F.	F.A.	Pts
Ed III	7	5	0	23	9	12
Agr. IV	6	4	1	15	8	9
Ed II	3	3	0	0	18	4
Ed I	4	3	1	0	8	5
Dips.	5	2	3	0	16	15
Agr. III	5	1	3	1	8	26
Agr. I	5	1	3	1	6	12
Agr. II	4	0	3	1	9	15
P 6	5	0	5	0	7	16

D. MacMinn-Agr. IV	6	4	4	8	0
Scott - Agr. III	6	5	2	7	2
Kirkloon - Ed. III	7	4	3	7	2

Next week's games

Mon., Feb. 3	12:30	Ed. II vs Agr. II
Wed., Feb. 5	12:30	Ed. I vs Agr. III
Thurs., Feb. 6	7:30	Agr. IV vs P. 6
Thurs., Feb. 6	8:30	Ed. II vs Ed. I
Thurs., Feb. 6	9:30	Agr. I vs Dips.
Fri., Feb. 7	12:30	Ed. I vs Agr. I

Results

Ed. III	8	-	Agr. III	0
Ed. II	9	-	Agr. III	1
Ed. I	2	-	Agr. II	1
Ed. III	4	-	Dips.	2
Agr. IV	2	-	Agr. I	0
Ed. III	2	-	Agr. I	1
Ed. II	4	-	Agr. I	0

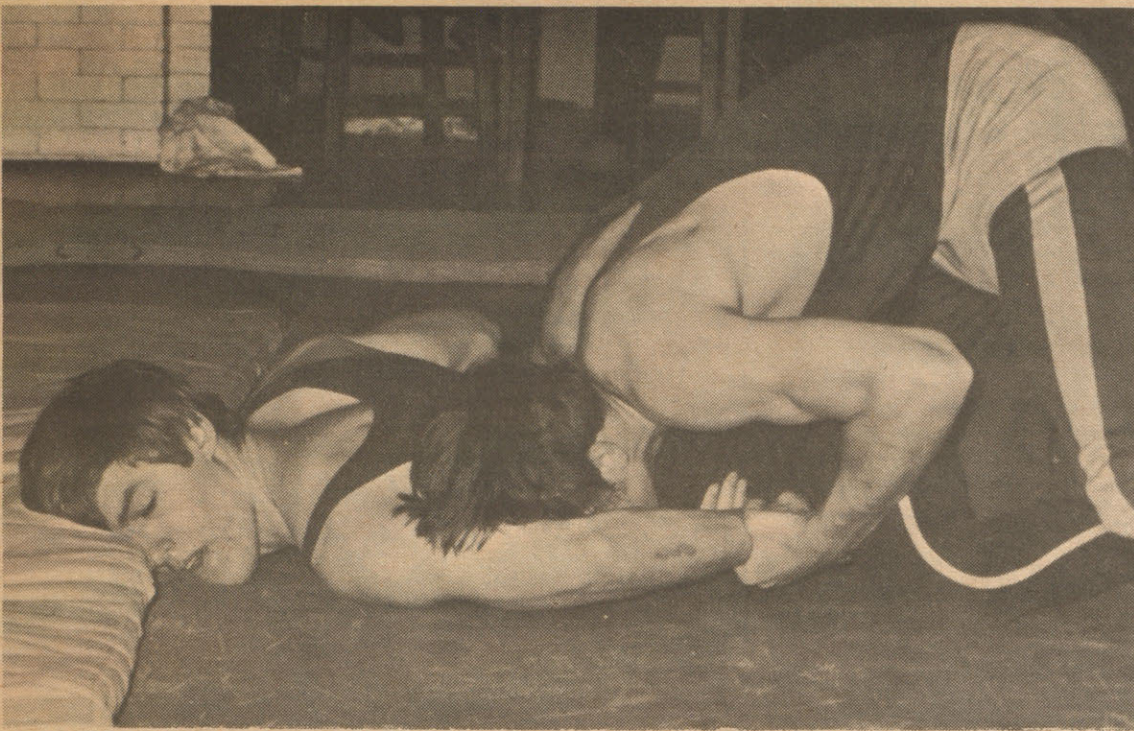
Leading Scorers:

G.P.	G.	A.	Pts	P.M.
G. Page - Dip	4	6	4	10
B. Tutler - Agr IV	6	5	4	9
J. Winrow - Ed. III	7	7	1	8

The schedule is entering its last few weeks of play with the Ed. III team maintaining a 3 point bulge over its closest rival, Agr. IV. Due to practice teaching the Ed III team have had to complete most of their schedule early. It will be only a matter of time to see if the other teams can catch up and pass Ed. III has only one game left to play. Ed. II has been undefeated in their three contests played to date. Their spirit has been tremendous with between 16 and 17 players showing up for each game. Ed. I at present is tied for 3rd. place and has a good chance of overtaking the leaders, if their play in former games is indicative of things to come.



This is how some rugged woodsmen twitch their pole



"..." takes the worry out of being close. This will represent some of the action that will take place tomorrow night at RMC in Kingston.

PHOTO: NEIL

Mac Meets Military In Major Mat Match

The Macdonald Clansmen wrestling team travel to Royal Military College in Kingston for their most important meet of the season. R.M.C. won the Ottawa St. Lawrence Athletic Association Wrestling Championship last year at Loyola. The team hopes to win tomorrow night in order to be in good contention for the OSLAA title on February 15 in Stewart gym.

RMC have a strong experienced team; but the Clansmen feel they can win. Coach Ted Wall is looking for fine bouts from Bob

Shanks (undefeated this season) at 131 lbs., Barry Stewart at 145 lbs., Bob Hartley at 167 lbs. Captain Ed Williams will be back in form after his recent out with the flu, and should maintain his undefeated string of wins. Don Kinsella who won the 167 lb. Novice AVV Title last Saturday will be with the squad at Kingston too. Phil Murray is looking for a big win against the RMC heavyweight. While you are all out at Rink Night the Clansmen wrestlers hope to defeat their best opponents.

Taylor, Armitage, Swinden Spark Mac Cage Victory

This past weekend, the basketball team played two out of town games. On Friday night, they played the Universite de Sherbrooke at their home gym. As in the previous three games, the Clansmen showed great team spirit and enthusiasm. In a closely fought game, this spirit was one of the main reasons for the Macdonald victory.

The score at the end of the game was 78 - 75. High scorers for Macdonald were Bill Taylor with 27, Al Armitage with 17, Bill Swinden with 16, and Jim Guild with 12. Bill Swinden should also be commended for the good job he did in covering Clauce Laliberte, Sherbrooke's leading scorer, on the second half.

On Saturday afternoon, Macdonald faced Bishop's University in their gym, known locally as the Pit. Our team did not fare as well in this game as they lost 88-60. This was one of the games where no one was on. This fact is not meant to take anything away from the Bishop's team. They played a good, efficient game in which they successfully elimi-

nated Macdonald's offensive game. The Clansmen were down by eleven points at the half and when four starters fouled out in the second half, they were unable to catch up to the high-flying Gaiters.

Saturday, at 2:00 p.m., the cagers face the Montreal Orchids. Two ex-clansmen, Bill Holt and Bob Whitney will appear in Stewart Gym against their former team, in what promises to be an exciting game.

Fan support meant a good deal against York, R.M.C., Sir George. It seems much has been written lately about a lack of fan support for the Macdonald teams, but the crowds who appeared at the three games mentioned above showed that Macdonald College has knowledgeable fans who support fast, exciting basketball.

The next O.S.L. game is a home game against Loyola to be held the middle of next week. Check the Athletic notice boards for the actual date. A crowd of Macdonald supporters means a lot to your team. Continue your support.

Wrestling Gets The Nod

At the M. A. A. meeting held last Monday, it was unanimously approved by the representatives that wrestling be accepted as a major sport at Macdonald College. As a result of this decision a maximum of four major M's will be awarded to those wrestlers, who in the estimation of coach and player alike, have contributed the most to their team. The decision was prompted by the keen interest shown by students and in particular by coach Ted Wall, who has molded together the nucleus of a real league contender. It has been a struggle to coach the level of play that the wrestlers provide, from its conception few short years ago to its present 17 full-time team members. The large number training out will no doubt provide the team with the depth it needs to compete in the tough OSL league.

Welcome Morning!

As I awoke one morning
When all good things were born
A Robin perched upon my sill
To herald the coming morn.
It fluttered and it twittered
And sweetly did it swing
That thoughts of happiness and joy
Into my heart did bring.
I listened to it chirping
And after a moment's lull
I gently closed the window
And crushed its bloody skull.

Unknown

Coach's Corner

by Gail Boright

Basketball has resumed once again after a long Christmas break for the Intermediates and they have started off on a winning streak. To date they have played five league games and have won them all. Exhibition games haven't proven to be as satisfactory as they have played four and lost two by close margins.

Most games have shown good defensive play and have kept the opposition down with low scores. On offense the team is working hard as a unit to pull together a good scoring punch. We have the talent to produce high scores but have not succeeded in doing so as yet. The team still has a long road ahead of them with approximately ten to twelve games and if they continue to work hard and improve they should come out on top of their league.

Standouts for the team have been Kathy Whitehead, Linda Quart Jeannie Chalmers, Sue Hammond, and Vera Chaprun; the other girls (Judy Sargent, Beryl Stewart, Jan Skelton, and Carol Gregson) are doing very well and are improving with each practice and game.

The team is without Sherrill Carson for the rest of the season owing to illness. We will miss her!

As the team continues to play, each and every member of the team is gaining more confidence and experience which we have been lacking up until now.

Keep up the hard work Intermediates and come on strong with team spirit and the winning streak will continue!

Clan pucksters lackumph

The MacDonald College Clansmen dropped a pair of games last weekend, losing 8-4 to Bishop's and 6-3 to Sherbrooke. On Friday evening the Clansmen played their worst game of the year, showing a lack of aggressiveness and skating. It wasn't until the score was 4-1 that Mac came to life and began to narrow the margin. This drive began too late in the game as Bishop's capitalized on every mistake made by the pressing Clansmen. Scorers for the Clansmen were Alex Matthew with two, Greg Clarence and Bruce Killam with one each. On Saturday afternoon the Clansmen started strongly and it seemed likely that the game was theirs, as the Clansmen led until the midpoint of the third period. However the Clansmen failed to rise to the occasion and hold Sherbrooke. Scorers for Mac were Bruce Killam, Alex Matthew, and John Gillies. The coach expressed his disappointment with the team's play on the weekend, but commented on the strong play of Barry Jackman who held the Clansmen until late in the games. Perhaps the encouraging item after a devastating weekend is that Mac still remains in contention for a play-off berth.

College Record

OSL Hockey

	P	W	L	T	F	A	F
Loyola	11	9	1	1	77	26	19
Sir George	12	7	4	1	78	43	15
Sherbrooke	12	7	4	1	68	47	15
Bishop	11	5	5	1	48	50	11
Macdonald	11	5	6	0	51	63	10
RMC	11	4	7	0	40	52	8
CMR	12	1	11	0	37	118	2

Men's Table Tennis Tournament!

- Sat. Feb. 8th. in Brittain Gym
- Singles and Doubles
- Sign up on the M. A. A. Bulletin Board in Brittain Hall.

Successful Season For Seniors

The Senior Girls' Basketball team brought their record to a 5 "wins" and "no losses" count by defeating Sir George Williams, by a score of 55 - 24. Main standouts in the game were Rae Moore with 17 points and Judy Stark on the offensive drive.

Carol Smyth played a good defensive game but had to leave the court because of an ankle injury. Barb Carson was also strong under the boards as she managed to pull in several rebounds. One of our rookies proved herself both offensively and defensively. Bev Doe played an exceptionally good game.

The girls' next league game is Monday at U. of M. This is an important game as U. of M. is second in the league and they must defeat them to remain in first place. Best of luck to you girls!

WANTED GIRLS SPORTS MANAGERS

Lately we have been having trouble getting sufficient articles into the DRAM due to the fact that the managers of the girls' teams are not doing their job. It is up to them to get a report of their games into us by Mon. at 5:00 p.m. Every week we should have an article for the Dram from each team. A meeting has been scheduled for all girl managers at 12:45 Fri. in the Stewart Hall cloak room. Please attend-it's important!

Vicki Hughes-Games.

WANTED

A J. V. hockey manager is urgently needed to complete the season with the club. Anyone interested should contact Coach Martin or Brian Duckett (B. H.)

Thoughts of a CUSO volunteer from Zambia

On his visit to Toronto in 1967 the former prime minister of Southern Rhodesia (successor of Rhodesia) stated in answer to a question, that there was nothing that the so-called "liberal white" could do about the tragedy in that country. It is significant that Mr. Garfield Todd could only shake his head and say in despair that possibly the point of no return had come for those in Central Africa who believed in a multi-racial Rhodesia under a true form of representative government, European or African.

Mr. Todd's words carried the truth of a desperate situation but I did not feel that this man could believe that there was nothing that could be done. As a CUSO volunteer in Zambia (Northern Rhodesia) from 1964-1967 I was able to observe at close range the events in Central Africa. I had been to S. Rhodesia before UDI (Unilateral Declaration of Independence) in December of 1964. I had, throughout my stay in Zambia, been in close contact with Zimbabweans of both major races and the mixed racial coloured people. Zambia has been a refuge for men of all races who have fled from Southern Africa and the frustration and sorrow is quite apparent in any personal relationships that an outsider, such as a Canadian, has with these people. The new multi-racial country of Zambia was and is a guiding light to those oppressed peoples to the south of the Zambezi.

Hope

It would be gratifying to report that there was a lot of hope and action going on as far as liberation movements were concerned. Unhappily there is not a great deal that can be done inside Rhodesia with the tight grip the Smith government has on the country. Hope however remains outside and this was seen in Zambia. The fact that President Kaunda's policy of a non-racial state is growing, and social communication is going on with a never increasing feeling of understanding between races is the biggest argument against those who believe in "separate development." Zambia has not had a great influx of western aid, such as Kenya, Nigeria, or even South Africa. Zambia has not had great new elite of educated Africans, and a dedicated group of expatriots, to see her through her first years of independence. The bad feelings that were created by UDI did hurt the chances for a strong economic breakthrough coming earlier but the after-effects of UDI had made the Zambian economy turn north with a feeling of excitement for the future of this country.

Education

The arguments used by most whites in S. Rhodesia, stating that the Africans of that country are not developed enough to take over the country, fall on rocky grounds when one witnesses the number of

well educated and sophisticated Zimbabweans in Zambia and beyond. They are found in all levels of business and government. Among the new commercial, African farmers in Zambia, a lot of Zimbabweans are found. It is fair to say that the presence of a large European population in Rhodesia has fostered education in business and has established professionals among the African people. The tragedy is, that they cannot live a full and respectable life in the country of their birth. Despite discriminatory educational policies many Zimbabweans have been able to gain admittance to schools of higher learning outside Rhodesia, as well as in the formerly prestigious University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The continual history of Central Africa will be known as the most complicated and arithmetical in all of Africa. In Rhodesia the number of voting poles and the weird and complicated qualifications, have in effect, kept the voice of Africans out of the government. Words by the thousands have flowed from so-called liberal colonial secretaries, and prime ministers of Britain. Words no longer mean anything. When the people of Rhodesia are denied the right to have their own leaders speak for them

by David Beer

by illegal detention, what course is left to continue the struggle for freedom and dignity. The Western nations rally around sanctions by word of mouth and do not act when their companies break the sanction blockade. It is the same method in the sad state of affairs for South Africa. The words top-ple on top of words.

Revolution

I remember having long and very convincing talks with a Zimbabwean friend who has spent his last five years in a communist country being educated. He even felt that most of those states played the word game too. My friend was directly involved in the last and most forboding method of gaining freedom for the peoples of Rhodesia-guerrilla warfare. I was struck by his faith and hope. He would not be turned away from the feeling that this was the way to convince the world that tyranny of the minority must be overthrown. I must say that as a young and highly motivated person I agreed with him. This young man felt that he would not see a free Rhodesia in his lifetime but that his children would be able to live in a free country as his brothers in Zambia.

It is easy for the New Left of the West to go around demonstrating for such causes as peace in Vietnam and Student Power, but for the generation of young Zimbabweans the demonstrating will be active, and for the first few years, a deadly business. I found this same kind of determi-

nation in many of the young men had begun the struggle in Zambia in the late fifties. My own brother-in-law lost two years of his education while supporting the nationalist struggle in 1959, by leading a demonstration against the white dominated Federation of that time. The young people of Africa have a great and difficult journey ahead of them.

CUSO

As a return volunteer from this part of the world, which will see the greatest advance in human relations if it can rid itself of the cancer of racialism, I feel that CUSO has a very special role to play in bridging the gap of understanding. I do not think Canadians are any more enlightened, nor holier-than-thou but, the fact that we have young people in a country such as Zambia, on the forefront in the battle for freedom in Southern Africa, is a contribution in itself. Because of the fact that we are naive and have not been tainted by the brush of colonialism and imperialism, means that we have a chance to contribute. Because of our membership in the Commonwealth and our own history of development from a colony to an independent state among nations, we have a chance to contribute. Because CUSO has drawn many young Canadians who are motivated by ideas of service and betterment of mankind in general, we have a chance. I wonder if my young friend will believe me, or like-minded Canadians when we say that we support him in his fight for freedom and dignity. I wonder!

For any information concerning CUSO or application forms write: CUSO (Macdonald) P.O.B. 98 Centennial Centre.



**Sometimes man must
live by bread alone**

Moncton president turns in students

MONCTON (CUP) — Names of participants in the recent science building occupation at L'Université-de-Moncton have been turned over to the crown attorney by university rector Adelard Savoie.

With the list of names is a message asking that the matter be treated with care and consideration toward the students. There is no mention of charges, although there has been no word on the results of an investigation of damages conducted last weekend.

A spokesman for the attorney's office said the names will be kept on file until the matter is fully discussed by the university's board of governors.

Student leaders fear that the list will be used as an instrument of blackmail if a boycott of classes is resumed. Besides names of those who took part in the occupation, the list mentions students and faculty who signed a note of sympathy with the protestors.



NOSTALGIA was a blast last Saturday night. The concert was performed by Los DRUCHANDTICOS and was sponsored by the West Indian Society.